SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC

Fublished Every Sunday Morning

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Springfield, C

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 31, 1885.

DALLY WEATHER REPORT

PORTHIR LOCALITY, AS RECORDED BY J. DRUEY EXPRESSEY FOR THE GLODE-REPUBLIC.

Weather. May 30, 1885. | Tous | Wind | 64° S W 76° S W 88° S W 76° S E 66 S W Acan temperature 72". Temperature a same date in 1884, 52" above. Temperature of same date in 1888, 55" above. Temperature of same sate in 1882, 58" above zero.

REPUBLICAN

OHIO REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS, COLUMBUS, May 4, 1885.

The Republican State Convention of 1885 will be noid in the city of Springfield on Thursday, June 11, 1885.

The Delegates of each Congressional District il convene at 3 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of being one Vice President for the Convention of one member of each of the various Commit hosing one Vice President for the Convention, sud one member of each of the various Commit-ties.

The Convention will be called to order at 10 clock a m. for temporary organization, and at 2 of tek p. m. for permanent organization and the transaction of its other business.

Candidates will be nominated for

Governor, Lieutenant Governor. Judge of Supreme Court. Treasurer. Attorney General,

Member Board Public Works.

The basis of representation in this Convention is one delegate for every five hundred votes, and one for every fraction of over two hundred and fifty votes cast for Hon. James G. Blains for President in 1884.

The several counties will be entitled to repre-sentation in said Convention as follows:

Coustin.	J. G. Bis
	- 4
Adams	
Ashland	7,269 3,828
Athens	3,828
Auglaize	
Brown Butler	6,186 3,226
Butler	3,976
Carroll. Champaign.	4.157
Clark	3,226 3,976 2,314 4,167 7,517 4,242
Ciermont	1,242 11,864
Columbiana	
Coshocton	6,995 2,089 2,731 24,052 4,390 2,184 3,513 3,57 3,210
Cuyahoga	24,052
Darke	4,390
Defiance	3,513
Erie Fairfield	3,5 7
FairfieldFavette	8,210
Franklin	11,194
Fulton	3,171 11,194 2,848 8,690
Gallia Geauga	2 900
Greene	2,960 4,920
Guernsey	3,409
Hancock. Hardin	3,469 38,744 3,245 3,647 2,765 1,982 3,983
Hardin	3,647
HarrisonHenry	1 080
Henry Highland	3,688
Hocking	
Huron	1,366 4,650
Jackson	8,427
Jefferson Knox	8,427 4,634 8,578 2,925
lake	2,925
Lawrence.	
	4,599 3,998
Lorain	5,478 8,341 2,706 6,007
Lucas Madison	2 706
Mahoning	6,007
Marion	
Mailson Mahoning Marion Medina Melgs Meroer Miann	3,438 4,177 1,384 5,278
Mercer Miami	1,384
Manroe	1,646
A Property of the Control of the Con	11,524
Morgan	11,646 11,524 2,556 2,612
Mankinger	6,896
Noble	2,612 5,896 2,385 1,575 2,182 2,182 2,981 1,792 3,991
Paulding	2.182
Perry	3,222
Oltawa Paulding Perry Pickaway Pike	2,931
Portage Preble	1,792 8,931 8,178 2,194 4,918 4,830 8,136
Preble	3,178
Putnam Richland	4.018
Zioss	4,830
Sandusky Scioto	3,136
	4,004
Shelby	2,420 8,815
Summit	6,588
Trumbull	6 891
Tuscarawas Union Van Wert	4,504 8,515
Van Wert	8,050
	8,052 1.725
Warren Washington	4,318 4,790
Wayne, Wilijams	4.4071
Wood Wyandot	2,907 4,549 2,380
	2,090

We recommend that efforts be made to secur-large attendance at the meetings to appoint de gates, so that the people shall be fairly represen-in the state Convention; that gentiemes be a chosen as delegates unless it be certain that the still attend; and that as far as practicable, to County Central Committees be appointed at same time that delegates are chosen, if this is not already been done.

JOSEPH W. O'MEALL.

JOSEPH W. O'NEALL, Chairman Republican State entral Commit A. C. CAINE, Secretary.

What shall be done with the misfit Gubernatorial booms, after June 11?

The word "hell" in the Old Testamer has been changed to "shoel." "Maine went shoel-bent for Gov. Kent"-ain't funny and more.

The State Convention Hall is fast ap proaching completion, and it is the object of the highest praise from everybody The strangers within our gates look upor it with wondrous applause.

No, my son, Foraker is not the Demo cratic candidate for Governor. The En quirer is only giving him a boost in the interest of things generally. The Enquirer, my son, does things in that way. It may confuse your youthful mind but we older people understand it, because we are

There is some talk of Allen G. Thurman as the Democratic candidate for Governor, but he don't seem to desire the dilemma. to speak.

Polygamy must go in Idaho; George Stewart and four other Mormons were each fined \$300 and given four months imprisonment for that crime recently.

The Communist of Paris will probably ecupy the attention of the public for a brief time at least. They propose to attend Victor Hugo's funeral today, with the crimson flags of the Commune.

Disease itself may be a blessing, for it appears that in Philadelphia "interesting cases" hire themselves out to clinical lecturers at from 25 cents to \$2, according to the "in-structiveness of his malady."—Exchange.

Here is a golden opportunity for son ewspaper people at Columbus to turn an nonest 25 cents.

The Coroner's verdict in the cases of the late Cincinnati holocaust places the responsibility of the fearful loss of life on J. J. Sullivan & Co., proprietors of the establishment. There is ample warning for Springfield proprietors who let insecure buildings for gain, which probably will not be heeded until too late.

The Postmaster General has forbidden the delivery of money orders and registered letters to the following named persons, upon Inspectors' reports showing that they were engaged in conducting fraudulent schemes by means of the mails: Dr. H. B. Butte, alias Dr. Ward & Co. Louisiana, Mo., and Geo. Mayo, of Chicago, publisher of the Post and Courier, and the Illinois Agriculturist.

Columbus Journal: It is claimed by Springfield that the town will get the Brown-Mauly plowworks, an institution towards which Columbus was reaching with an anxwhich Columbus was reaching with an anxious care. The argument of a large home consumption probably influenced the choice, as the citizens will need the plows when putting in their wheat this fall along such thor-

We have concluded however to reserve the "old tomatus patch" on Market square for such small affairs as State Conventions. Columbus may go right along with her State "dull thuds" at the Pen.

We have been approached on the subject as regards a public request to be made to the other excursions of business men from great distances; committees of manufactiring corporations, and numerous other visiting organizations desiring to see and learn of the Champion City, to defer their visits until after the State Convention, but our leading citizens say: No, let them come when it suits them best. We can take care of them. Springfield is now testing her elasticity and it don't seem to give at the seams either-but this is not to be regarded as an "attitude" toward Co-

The Springfield paper should not adopt a tone of superiority and savagery toward Columbus. The situation hardly justifies so much attitude.—Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

This kind, fatherly admonition almost made us sorry for what we had said in an swer to the very worst things those newspaper people of Columbus had said so unkindly of Springfield; but here comes something from the Commercial Gazette so immediately upon the heels of its good advice that our good intentions in the premises are lost. The C. G. says:

The O. S. Journal says we have Foster and Beatty on the Brain very much. It does not seem that the Journal is troubled with any-thing or anybody on the brain to any im-

It is reported that the Republican caucus which controls the Senate has resolved that "offensively partizan" Democrats appointed to succeed "offensively partizan" Republicans, will not be confirmed by that body.

If this be true it bids fair to inaugurate a momentous political contest in which the great sham of real respect for the civil service rules will be exposed, for it is evideat that the paltry excuse of "offensively partizan" removals must apply to Democrats as well as Republicans, if there is any real honesty in all this chatter about civil service at all. That the civil rules would be "more honored in the breach than observance" ought not to be considered in the nature of a surprise.

Yesterday was the memorial occasion

in honor of the nation's dead. Flowers strew the graves, throughout the great North, of those who, more than twenty years ago, gave their lives for the country ander whose preserved blessings we live in peace and honor among the nations of the earth. As the years pass away and we are further removed from the time and pitterness of the great civil war, it becomes more to us who garland the graves of the loyal dead that they died more for their love of country and home than for any particular merit in the strife aside from this. In this view taken in the tenderness which springs from the occasion it ecomes less of bitterness to the North that they of the South accompany us in the funeral dirge for their own dead. Yet at the same time the great lessons of the war cannot be forgotten, even when the living are united in friendly feeling and fraternal accord about the tombs of the nartyrs in the contest. The truth renains, and will remain forever, that the North was right and the South wrong, but strew the flowers on the graves of the dead and recall, for a brief day at least, what they have done who gave their lives up on the bloody fields more than twenty

years ago.

"Then Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit 'here."

"About the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest."

Since the jumping-jack performance by Odlum from the Brooklyn bridge, the police are kept busy to prevent people with suicidal intent from jumping from he structure.

Such cases as the above seem to inspire mitation, as many instances of a similar kind are recalled illustrating a peculiar weakness of human nature. About fifty years ago the Monument of London be came such a popular elevation for suicides to jump from that an iron cage, like a prison cell, was made to inclose the galery at the top of the monument. London Bridge and Waterloo Bridge afterward became noted as the resorts of suicides.

It is also noted that fashion is observed n the manner of "shuffling off the mortal," as in Paris some years ago among despairing lovers it became the proper mode to bind themselves together with fancy ribbons and drown themselves in "duetts." It is related that a single sentry box became the place of so many suicides by soldiers, that Napoleon or dered it to be burned. From these instances it follows that it is a wise arrangement to guard such structures from the suicides, and it is regarded as absolutely certain that before the precaution is taken some addled crank will seek notoriety by descending with a "dull thud" from the Washington monument.

[For the Sunday Globe-Republic] THE OLD-FASHIONED SCHOOL.

A REMINISCENCE. A low one-story house of the dismales character; where the teacher lived, an elderly woman, of unprepossessing visage, with a very ancient mother, whose chief occupations were tea-drinking and smokng, and whom the scholars were afraid of, because her appearance suggested the Witch of Endor.

The room sacred to "school-keeping" had one narrow door and, high up in the wall, a window, toward which, when the teacher disappeared into the "best room" to hear a bit of neighborly gossip or plunged into the smoky kitchen to see i the dinner was progressing satisfactorily the imprisoned scholars craned their necks in the vain hope of catching a peep at the outside world.

The odors that the half-open door alowed to escape from kitchen to schoolcoom were savory enough to tempt the hungry scholars, and the memory of the longing for a taste of ham and fritters is, even at this distant day, keen and har-

The double row of low wooden benches with no backs or desks, was for the taller scholars an arrangement without resource or pity as to physical comfort or mental support, and upon it the victims writhed and under it shuffled about as only boys and girls can, until the irate teacher could stand it no longer; and John, an honest, uneasy boy, was the first to have an 'honor' bestowed on him that was dealt out impartially to each in turn

In a recess of the room there was, high up, a deep closet. This closet had a pe culiar fascination for the whole school; and an observing parent, visiting the school, would see many an anxious eye diected thither. And at times when the teacher noticed a careless pupil, her eye, too, would glance from pulpil to closet with a mysterious look.

That closet held the "dunce cap." made of paper, of as many colors as Joseph's cost of a sugar-lost shape ornamented a the tip with little bells, so that the culprit could not wink without sounding his 'honor" abroad

To sit in the middle of the room on block of wood called the "dunce-block," wearing the "dunce-cap," was the very some of misery in the old-fashioned school, and wrought more thorough reforms at one sitting than any awful looks of the modern school-superintendent could

effect in a whole session. To see a scholar smile under this punshment was too horrible to be endured. Our red-headed boy laughed. He grew up to fill a drunkard's grave. We all knew that he would come to a bad end; some prophesied, "the gallows."

In the old-fashioned school there was none of the uniformity and monotony of the modern graded school. Children of all sizes and all degrees of attainments, from the lisper in A B C to the big boy who was ciphering in fractions, pursued, each in a leisurely way, the appointed task. There was no scarecrow of an average to be made, no neubus of an examination to be passed every few weeks, on which the scholar reputation and advancement depended There were fewer things to be learned, and more time in which to learn them. No silent, funereal air pervaded the old-fashioned school. All was buzz, cheerfulness and variety.

The teacher, who knew very little more than the scholars, possessed, nevertheless, s versatility such as (with the "duncecap") inspired her pupils with profound respect for her. She could hear Mary and Jane read from the third reader, while at the same time a "line" extending across the room, mostly composed of the big scholars, with here and there one of tender years and of small stature (like plums stuck in a pudding), was engaged on some pleasant intricacy of English grammar, and simultaneously she saw all that was going on, and administered rebuke and punishment without malice and with impartiality.

In winter, snowballing, sliding, making of snow images and skating went on hilarionsly out-doors. In-doors the low ceiling and bright fire gave homelike surround

ings. In summer the sun marked a broad bright path across the room, by which we reckoned the time of day. Flies buzzed in and out, crept up the walls and over he window panes, and made friends with he boys and girls. The boys envied the little buzzer his freedom to come and go as he pleased, whilst he seemed to view the relation of dinner basket to school children as a providential (namely, provender-ential) arrangement, contrived foundation of the world.

The dog, in defiance of the

always missed him, as every morning he attempted to leave home in a furtive manner (an attention be was so accustomed to that the omission would have hurt his pride), arrived at the school-yard before the boys were out to welcome him, and had time to recall an anecdote which be had once heard, and which fitted his own reflections, of a certain distinguished statesman, who had an ill-tempered wife A friend having asked him how he could endure her assaults. "O." be said.

amuses her, and it does not hurt me." When the sunshine stretched half-we across the room, school with its easy-going methods, good for children's eyes health, was out for an indefinite time. It might be two, or even three hours before 'Miss Susan" would have the things done up and be ready to hear the lesson should a visitor arrive, there would be no more school that day. What was left undone today could be finished tomorrow or the next day. There was no hurry Rome was not built in a day."

Few exactions, no precisions, not many ormalities, little ambition in the oldashioned school, where, strange to say the children were taught to read, write, and cipher with as much thoroughness a the children of today, who have the mesti mable advantage of high-school houses, ex pensive systems, and everlasting hurry.

O. F. SCHOOLGIRL THE CHURCHES TODAY.

Order of services at City Houses of We ship-Special Annonces United Brethren-Lagonda-Regular cla

at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m Subject "Second coming of Christ." Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. At 7:3) p. m. the pastor will give a talk on doings of the late General Conference of the U. B. church.

First Presbyterian-Preaching by the pas tor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbati School at 9:45. Young mens' class at 7:15 Subject in the evening-Another Prover The public cordially invited.

St. Paul M. E .- Sunday school at 9 a. p Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Henry Tuckley at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject : "Divinity on its knees to Humanity. All are cordialy invited.

Central M. R .- Sabbath school at 9 a. m Preaching by Rev. A. N. Spahr, Presiding Elder, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Com munion service after the morning sermon Love feast at 3 p. m. Seats are free.

Christ, Episcopal -Trinity Sunday. Ser vices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. John T. Rose

Wiley Chapel M. E .- Rev. Henry W. Tate stor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p n., by the pastor. Evening address "Our educational work in the South." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are made welcome.

Congregational-Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Warren, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. All are invited Lagonda Avenue Chapel-Sabbath school at 3 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 7.45 by Rev. Wm. E. Fay.

Trinity Baptist-Sabbath school at 9:45 Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p m. by Rev. R. G. Gill, of Granville. Subject or the evening, "The Young Man's Safety." A cordial invitation to all.

First English Lutheran-Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. by Rev R. F. Deice, and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. S. S. Adams. The public cordially invited.

High Street M. E .- Rev. J. F. Marlay, the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. Second Presbyterian-Services in this church

at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor of the church, Wm. H. Webi Strangers and those without a church home are cordially invited. Methodist Protestant-Rev. J. B. Walker

eastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. The third quarterly communion will be administered at the close of the morning service. A cordial welcome to all.

Seventh-Day Adventists-Meeting ever Saturday at 9:30 a. m., Sunday at 7:30 p. m All are cordially invited.

Universalist-Services Sunday, May 31st Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. A new singing book will be introdeced and it is important that all the members of the school should present. Conference meeting at 11 o'clock a m.; subject, "Life and Death." All are ordially invited.

United Presbyterian-Regular service ll s. m. and 7:45 p. m. conducted by the pastor Rev. Joseph Kyle. Babbath-school at 3:30 s.m. Seats free. A cordial welcome t

First Baptist-Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Wilkinson. All cordially

A Faithful Teacher Surprised. Something very pleasant occurred, Thursday, in the way of a surprise for A. E. Taylor, the popular and courteous principal of the Western school building. Some weeks ago his corps of teachers thought of having a surprise for him. His pleasant little wite ntered into all the plans heartHy, and especially the happy idea, that it would be nice have a reunion of all the teachers, who had taught under Mr. Taylor. Soon, Thursday May 28, (his birthday anniversary) at about six o'clock, the following named teachers met at his home No. 111, Sherman avenue Mrs. Byrd, Misses Martin, Ferguson, White Tritt, Kelly and Reid, who are now teaching under the gentleman. Of those who have in the past taught under him: Misses Balentine, Muzzy, Hickman, Thompson, Campbell Kunkle, Christy, Remeberg, Seibert and Wones were present. Only one being unable to attend

At about half past six Mr. Taylor appeared on the scene accompanied by O. P. Serviss, the door of the parlor was opened and the gentleman ushered into the room where all he teachers were gathered. The surprise was a complete success, Mr. Taylor admitti ag that he knew nothing about st. R was inleed a merry party that gathered around the well-filled table, and by the way the toothsome viands disappeared, it was proven that schoolmarms" can do at least one thing besides teaching "young ideas how to shoot." At a late hour the party dishauded, expressing themselves well pleased with the evening's

Mr. Walter Astott leaves for New York

sticks and stones that fell round him, but ABOUT OUR OWN PEOPLE Madicon

WREER TRET GO AND WEAT THE ARB DOING.

Our Friends, Our Reighbors, Our Guest and "The Stranger Within Our Gates" -Items of City Happening During the

MONDAX,-Miss Florence Peat, 24 South Factory street, entertained Miss Fannie Frey, of Dayton, today.-W. D. Pringle and wife, father and mother of Hon. T. J. Pringle, spent Sunday with the latter .- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor left this morning for New York and Boston.-Commissioner W. H. Sterrett found his stolen mare at DeGraff, Logan county .- Pres. Ort, Rev. J. F. Shaffer, Rev. D. W. Smith and Ross Mitchell are at Harrisburg, in attendance upon the General Synod of Eoglish Lutheren church.—Judge J, C. Miller has been called to Covington, Ky., by the serious illness of his brother .- P. P. Mast is reported confined to his bed today .- Dr. A. Potter has returned from Connecticut, where he had gone to attend the funeral of an aunt. T. B. Flago, of the mail carrier force, has received a \$1,000 pension .- T. F. Rhinehart, after several weeks' visit here, for the North today. - Misses Lida Wilson and Alice McRiwaine, of Mingo, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drayer, of North Mechanic street,-Miss Icidora Zimmerman, of Mahoning county, is visiting her brother, John L. Zimmerman,

Daniel Webster, the horse thief, brought here from the Cincinnati Work-house, was arraigned this merning, pleaded guilty on the spot, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

The estimated expenditures for the city pubic schools for the coming year, is \$102,685. TUESDAY .- Miss Mary J. Clokey has gone to Columbus to visit her mother, at the Water Cure.—Miss Julia M. Ward entertained a number of friends last night at her home, east of the city, it being her birthday anniversary .- Mossrs. B. E. Greenwait, E. W. Simon, E. R. Wagner, W. H. Kephart and J. Synod at Harrisburg, Pa .- The Ohio Grand Lodge K. of P. convened in this city today.

Edward Quirk, of Pitchin, who was shot about three months ago by Vannoy, a barender at Gilmore's saloon on Clifton street, who is now serving two years in the penitentiary for shooting with intent to kill, died Monday night from the effects of the wound.

WEDNESDAY .- J. P. Cook left for Beltinore this morning .- Martin Graham has gone to Nebraska .- Miss Hattie Bushnell left the city for Oberlin yesterday .- Miss Nellie Johnson has gone to Poughkeepele, N. Y.— Mr. and Mrs. Dean, of Adams, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fried, South Limestone.—Hon. John M. Galloway, of Fort Scott, Kansas, formerly of this city, is at the Lagonda House .- Miss C. R. Quinn has closed her school at Plattsburg.—Miss Lizzie Blake left for Baltimore, Md., today, to spend the summer .- Miss Nora Woods returned last evening from a visit with Miss Lida Ohmer, at Dayton. - Mr. and Mrs. Wyncoop left for Philadelphia yesterday. - Ed-Arbogast spant Sunday at Legonda .-Miss Mina Heath, of Urbana, is visiting friends in the city today,-Mrs. Jas. Rodgers, of Washington street, is entertaining Miss

bitts is to deliver the Decoration Day oration Our village was made lively on Wednesday evening by the presence of twenty-five citisens of Springfield, who were in attendance at the Rebecce Lodge of this place. Eleven persons were initiated, a banquet was served. the Rebecca goat was on exhibition.-Vienna

About 3,500 badges and tickets of admission to the Republican State Convention will be smued and divided up as follows: Nineteen hundred for the auditorium, 500 for the stage, 200 for the press, and 800 badges for dele gates. The contract for bauling the chairs to and from the building was let to the Champion Coal and Ice Company. Contracts for printing 2,500 programmes and 100 tally sheets were let. The tally sheets will be made to contain the names of five candidates for each office. The programmes will have but one cut of the wigwam in place of two, as was first thought of. Placards will be placed on all committee rooms-twenty-six in number-and at the depots, to direct members of committees to their rooms. All committee rooms will located on Limestone and High streets, sixteen being in the court house and the balance near the corner of Limestone and High. The Springfield Seed Company, contract for the decoration of the wigwam, have eight persons, men and women, hard at work preparing materials which, when completed, will be worth several times the contract price on this job and will be in readiness for any ccasion of festive or formal character in the uture. The rafters of the roof and supports will all be concealed by festooning and draperies. There will be shields and other shapes showing names of all the Governors of Ohio

dents, locluding a life-size representation o General Grant on herseback. The "eleven o'clock saloon ordinance" wa read third time at Council meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Prince moved to lay the ord nance on the table. Carried: Yeas, Ackerson, Cogley, Funk, Johnson, Kidder, Nelson, Netts, Prince, Stephan, Thomas and President Mast-11. Nays, Conklin, Grube, Korn, Lessner, McKenna, Russell and Tehan

coats-of-arms of the States, portraits of Presi

THUMBDAY: Rev. C. J. Jones, formerly pa tor of the Christian church, this city, is the editor of Gospel of Liberty, Dayton.-Capt. D. H. Mallory with her two sons, Cliffie and Freddie, are the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Nichols, West Columbia. --- Mrs. Mary Houghton, assistant editor of the Wellingto Enterprise, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S Penfield. Mrs. J. L. Steele, who has been visiting friends in this city, returned to he nome at Newark, N. J., today .---- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wise left for their future home a Great Bend, Kan., on Tuesday.

A delegation of sixty members from Blo ington, Ill., are doing the manufactories of the city today under the care of Mayor Good win and a committee of citizens.

The Springfield Bicycle Club has received an invitation to attend the meeting of the adianapolis Bicycle Club on next Tuesday. Severul of the boys here will attend and will nake the trip on the bicycles.

The following additional assess were received by the county auditor today: Second Ward, total personalty \$255,218, a falling off of \$32,228. Seventh Ward, \$246,-952, an increase over last year of \$48,954.

Brownfield, and grandson of John Funk, was run over and killed by the care at Danville, Ill., Wednesday. The unfortunate lad had both legs cut off. He was about eighteen years old, and up to within a week ago he re-sided with his mother on Shafer street. At that time he left for a visit to the West.

Marriage licenses: Jas. E. McClure and Kittle C. Myers; Jas. Lymon and Eva L. Elliott; Henry Slaytor and Mary Spears; David Stotler and Clara Shuel; Hiram Franklin and EmmaTingley; Jno. Breckbill and Alice . Strock; Fred. W. Oates and Mary E. Way. One ordered not published.

The Springfield team dropped a notch yesterday. They were defeated by the Eries by score of 11 to 4.

FRIDAY: Father Sidley, of St. Raphaels eft for Cleveland today,-Ex-Mayor Contantine is home from Washington,-Frank Bartholomew started for Lincoln, Neb., last night .- Dr. W. A. Smith, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is visiting Dr. W. T. Smith, his uncle,-Mr. W. N. Whitely left last evening for a trip cast .- Patrick Ryan left last night for Kansas City.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul will visit their parents in Xenia Sunday.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cool, of Clifton Street, a girl baby.

Dr. J. G. Kerr, an eminent surgeon wh has had charge of the Pres. Missionary Hospital, in Canton, China, between 20 and 30 years, is expected in this ctty Saturday evenng for a tew days' visit. He will stop at the residence of Mrs. R. Q. King, 23 South Pactory street.

The Bellefontain Examiner says: "The School Board at their meeting last Tuesday evening elected Mr. C. G. Patterson, Springfield, Ohio, to succeed Prof. Brooks as

principal of the high school. A company of Springfield colored ladies calling themselves the St. Mary's Broom Brigade, went over to London, Wednesday night, and engaged in a prize drill with imilar organization there, called the London Blues. The Springfield company, owing doubtless, to having had the advantage of Captain Rudd's able instruction, carried off the \$10 prize and no end of glory.

A Watters, assessor for the Third ward nade his return to the County Auditor Friday, accompanied by an explanatory note. The total personalty last year was \$568,308 this year \$407,243, a falling off of \$71,155 This is accounted for by the removal from the ward a single tax-payer, taking with him \$77,707. With this included this year's total personalty would be \$574,050, a gain over

last year of \$6,652. On Thursday evening a goodly number of Prof. Van Sickle's triends met at his residence on West Pleasant street to celebrate his fifti eth birthday.

SATURDAY .- Mr. Judy Aron is in the city today .- Mr. Walter L. Weaver is in Marysville .- Officer Woods is on the sick list,-Miss Julia Reifsnider, of East High street, re turned last evening from Troy.-Messrs. B. J. and Wm. Warder returned from Cincinnati last evening.

The Sixth ward assessor reported the taxable property in that ward at \$938,903. The orrection of two errors in last year's dupliicate-one in Rinehart, Ballard & Co.'s and one in J. W. Bookwalter's returns, aggregating \$85,000—reduces the duplicate to \$929,292. This gives an increase this year Bertie Applas, of Lima .- Clerk Harry Rabof \$9,311.

John T. Norris proposes to get five detect ives here from Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus Cincinnati and Dayton for the small amoun of twenty dollars apiece to serve here during the State Convention, and every known thief that comes in the city will be locked up. The hotels in the city will board them free, and the railroad companies. John T. will also serve free of charge.

Frank Landers, the drummer who did Landlord Rockfield for \$100 on a bogus check, a few months ago, and who was arrested in Illinois on the same charge, received 25 years in the Joliet prison.

Mr. Miles, of the Convention Committee has secured a fine specimen of Buckeye wood, suitable to be made into a gavel. It was ordered by the committee that it be properly shaped into a gavel, carved and sent to the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee to be used by the Chairman of the Springfield Committee.

Life in Damascus.

From the correspondence of the ewiston (Me.) Journal we copy as

ollows: The public letter-writer is an institution of Damascus as of Jerusalem and Cairo. He is handed down from a great antiquity and is a souvenir of public ignorance. His shrine is unde ree, as Nathaniel was found of Jesus

There are rude booths such as the people constructed in Jerusalem in an-cient times during the pentecostal feasts. The booths contain a knot of women gossiping and smoking the big water pipe. Sellers of liccorice water, a favorite beverage of Damascus, pass up and down, banging their brazen saucers together to attract attention and adding monotonous, drawling out-cry to the advertisement. Lemonade and rose-water in glass urns with leathern spouts is served to the thirsty

for a penny a glass. We saw a ragtag-and-bobtail com-We saw a ragtag-and-bobtail com-pany of pilgrims returning from a religious feast at Jerusalem. They are firing old guns, beating tom-toms and drums, and making a hideous noise. They have been a week or ten days afoot, and are a weary band, cordially greeted by their friends. These pilgrim-ages are substantially what they were in the time of Christ, and they straggle a the time of Christ, and they straggle long in a most disorderly manner. It is very easy to see how Jesus' parents lost him on their return from Jerusa-lem to Nazareth, when the lad was 12 years old.

There is not a newspaper in Damascus! Think of a city of 200,000 souls without street lights or railways, or a without street lights or railways, or a real post-office service, or a skating-rink! Probably there are not a half dozen carriages in the whole city.

The boys of Damascus, in little cotton gowns and red fez, are brought up to industry. Here is one mortising a piece of timber; another is planing a board for the construction of a rude cradia.

Long strips of mutton, with roses stuck into it, signify a market largely attended by flies.

The windows along the narrow streets are without glass, but are pro-

streets are without glass, but are pro-tected by iron gratings.

We pass the whitewashed tomb of a Sheikh. A great ungainly boy is cry-ing, lying prostrate by the tomb. Other

mourners are making noise to order. Lamps of oil are dimly burning in the little niche ordained to flars and divers

offerings of love. Arabic inscriptions give the dead Sheikh divine honors. Here are rude cafes with stone floors, and groups of robed sons of the Prophet smoking their lives away and gam-bling at a game somewhat akin to domiin the open air, at little round

Boys are making baskets out of papyrus—as did their forefathers. No doubt the mother of Moses made an ark for her baby out of the same material, which you will remember was as plenty on the Nile in Moses' day as it now is

by the Waters of Merom.

The tonsorial artist of Damascus is an amusing fellow. He plants his little share anywhere by the wayside and shaves the top of the patriarch's head as bare as the shell of an ostrich's egg. They are astride the same horse, but the husband has the reins. The wife sits astride as does her liege lord, and erhaps there is a baby or two lashed

See that prophet in the green turban jogging along on a jackass. He is chewing string beans and water crosses -poorer and less inspiring rations than John the Baptist's locusts and

wild honey.

We stop at the Greek Hotel, and the proprietor treats us to eigarettes and rose water, a sickish sweet drink, which compels one to wish he hadn't come, but which the civilities of hospitality require we should compliment.

GLEANINGS.

Prospects of an inexhaustible supply of natural gas in Dakota are very en

Mrs. Langtry's heathen, Wong Mo. cut of his pig-tail the other day in a fit of passion.

Modjeska has a son now completing his studies as a civil engineer. now twenty-four years old.

A negro in Newberry County, South Carolina, is the father of forty-two children and has 324 grandchildren. It is proposed to utilize the Yellow-stone Park for the preservation of the bison, which is now very nearly ex-

No man, it is said, can enlist in the regular army of China until he has shown his courage by having a tooth

Detroit has a policeman who is a good Greek and Latin scholar, having graduated from the University Michigan. There is a report that Mr. Parnell is

soon to wed an American lady. We are glad to hear it. Even if he is an "un-crowned king" he will honor himself by marrying a good American girl. Besides, his father did the same thing. Indications are not lacking that the various photographic reproductive pro-cesses will soon practically usurp the province of wood engraving. Steel en-graving already is virtually extinct.

The wood engraver of the near future must be a master of his art—an artist, in fact—to obtain employment. Representative Thomas Reed is said to be the only remaining wit in Con-gress. He does not make hearty fun. He is not a dyspeptic, but his bright sayings always run to sarcasm. His is a bitter wit. It causes one to laugh, but it is laughing at mean things said about another, not at good-natured

sparring.

A New York genius has invented a to street lamps, and 20,000 of them will be put on trial in New York City. They have four faces of ground glass, and the hands worked through hollow tubes that meet in the center of the lamp. The whole system is to be reg-ulated at one central station.

An effort has recently been made to neasure the dimensions and speed of deep sea waves with marked longest wave recorded measured half a mile from crest to crest, with of twenty-three Waves having a length of 500 to 600 feet and having a period of ten to twelve seconds are the ordinary storm waves of the North Atlantic Ocean.

A curious computation has been made of the use of paper by individuals of different nations, based on aggregate consumption, The averages are as follows: Englishmen, 111 pounds each; Americans, 10‡ pounds; Germans, 8 pounds; Frenchmen, 7½ pounds; Italians and Austrians, 3½ pounds; Spaniards, 1½ pounds; Mexicans, 2 pounds, and Russians, 1 pound.

The white brick now made in France from the immense accumulation of waste sand at glass factories is like to prove a valuable industry. The pro-cess of production consists in subjecting the sand to an immense hydraulic pressure and the baking in furnaces at high temperature, so as to produce blocks of various forms and din blocks of various forms and dimensions, of a uniform white color, and of almost pure silex: The product is unaffected by the heaviest frosts or by the sun or

A farmer from the State of Kansas, who is now in this city on a visit to reiatives and friends, is the proud father of twelve children. He says he has bestowed names upon the six oldest chil-dren, but the other six are as yet nameless, and are designated and distinguished by numbers. The idea back of his rather novel arrangement is to allow the children when they arrive at years of discretion to choose names satisfactory to themselves, and not to compel them to go through life with a name fastened to them that they abhor

The Luster of Pearls.

-N. Y. Herald.

Pearls deteriorate by age, contact with acids, gas and noxious vapors of all sorts. This is especially true of plerced pearls. Various means for restoring them have been tried, but experience shows them to be useless. The best way to preserve pearls is to wipe them with clean linen cloth after being worn and deposit them, wrapped in linen, in a closed box or casket. A leading importer of pearls advises that pearl necklaces, which are liable to de-teriorate by coming in contact with the skin, be restrung once a year, as drawing the silk thread out and in through the pierced parts tends to cleanse the pearls. In Ceylon, we are assured on fairly good authority, that when it is desired to restore the luster to Oriential parts the restore the luster to Oriential parts the restore the luster. tial pearls the pearls are allowed to be swallowed by chickens. The fowls with this precious diet are then killed and the pearls regained in a white and lustrous state.

A Bridgeport man picked up on the beach of Seaside Park the other day a peculiar oyster shell. A part of the outside of the shell is polished and smooth as a piece of marble, and that polished part contains two capital L's in rayarse order. These letter are in reverse order. These letter are deeply and smoothly engraved into the shell. Beneath them are two initial letters of Uncle Sam's name, also in inverted order. It is believed that the oyster, when young, lay upon a metal plate in the water having raised letters.—Hartford (Ct.) Times.